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Maryville, Missouri

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WELCOME MOTHERS

To have an opportunity to entertain the mothers of this student body is a privilege that comes too rarely for those whose mothers are able to attend the annual Mother's Day services on the campus. So it is with an extra effort that all concerned try to make this day a pleasant one for the mothers. Each mother is welcomed today, especially, by every phase of campus life.

BULLETIN BOARD REGULATIONS

What has become of the bulletin board regulations? That carefully drawn up set of rules that the student senate applied to the use of the board are merely phrases of a legislative body. The board today looks similar to a board fence just before a circus comes to town. Any size from a 3x5 typed notice to an 18x24 printed sheet adorns its surface. If rules mean nothing then why make them? At the top of the bulletin board is a copy of the regulations. READ THEM and govern your announcements accordingly.

COLLEGE MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

An article published elsewhere on this page titled, "Opportunity Knocks Again at College Graduate's Door," which is appearing also in this week's Literary Digest, brings a cross section of opinions from newspaper editors on University campuses throughout the United States.

The editor of The Literary Digest has invited editorial comment on the article. The Missouriian has but one or two remarks to make. First, the survey made did not reach the centers of training for the educational field, which seems to be the field that was falling behind according to the reports. Universities do not train the bulk of teachers by a long way, and on that point is the article lacking for only Teacher Training Colleges could give a fair view of the situation. Second, the survey did not go quite far enough, in that the small schools (less than 1000) were not included. The second point is of importance from the standpoint that, though the survey that has been made is a fair cross section of University conditions it does not give the small school undergraduate any idea as to where he stands in relation to the university man.

The Missouriian is in favor of the survey made and the article summing it up but believe that a much finer and more helpful offering could be made in by securing a series of opinions from the smaller institutions. The Committee on Placements and Recommendations of this college has reported a strong gain this year over last year in the teaching field. We are sure that other Teachers' Colleges are meeting with the same good fortune.

My Dear Public:

You will be interested to know, I am sure, that the epistle written in this column last week was answered by none other than that eminent personage, J. Bernard Cowden Jr., of Denver, and a former Bearcat basketball and baseball player. Mr. Cowden was "terribly" interested in the welfare of the gentlemen named last week in connection with the May Festival (Wrights, John and Amos, and "little" Glenn Mar). After a few explicit directions about the handling of the boys in case they got unruly, Mr. Cowden expressed his best wishes and greetings to M. S. T. C. friends. I had a few words with a little lady by the name of Sloan and found out that nothing would suit her better than to have the statue of Lincoln removed from its pedestal in the hall in order that she might place "her Andy" there. And since Mr. Lincoln has so many pedestals throughout this great nation of ours I am sure that he would not miss just one teeny, weeny, pedestal, and probably would not care, if he did miss it, as long as my room mate's lady-love was made happy. While reading a bit of historical writings from the 16th century, the optic organ was caught on a very familiar phrase, "facts PERTINANT to the matter". I do not recall the writer at the moment but it all goes to show that there is nothing new under the sun, even pet phrases and habits of speech. While on the recent trip to Kansas City with the Chemical Foundation group, or rather after that group had met in K. C., our most eminent representative student, Willie Yates, received a telephone request (supposedly from the management) that he had too much noise the night before and would please turn in his hotel key. Willie did. With Virginia Frances Miller, Thursday is THE day, all because that is the day that Mrs. Sparks' son Clyde does not have to work. What a task it was to sit and look at Geography lab maps when there was such pleasant things to plan for Clyde's off-day. And while speaking of such matters, "uncle" John still declares that the lady from Sedalia (or thereabouts), who was the guest for a day or so, is his cousin. I think that I like that story about the best of any I've ever heard, except the one that I heard Thomas Jefferson tell when played the part of "Lightnin'". The old man sat cross-legged on a court witness stand and told how he had driven a swarm of bees across the Nevada desert in dead winter and never lost a bee. This cousin story is just about as good.

Yours for final exams,
HUMPS.

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN AT COLLEGE GRADUATE'S DOOR"

Nation-wide Survey of Key Universities Disclose Optimism Among Spring Classes, With Students Hopeful of Stepping From Halls Into Business And Professional Worlds

The following article on a survey among leading universities will appear in tomorrow's Literary Digest according to an announcement issued by the publisher this week. The article is an answer to criticism made recently of the educational system, and of the value of a college education. The Missouriian passes the article along to its readers for the benefit of those interested in the advancement of college educational systems who might not have an opportunity to read it elsewhere.

By Wayne W. Parrish

Jobs for college graduates apparently are more plentiful. In an effort to find out how the nation-wide business recovery is affecting college graduates, and, in particular, the 1934 graduating classes of an estimated 160,000 men and women, The Literary Digest asked nine editors of key college daily newspapers, in widely-separated parts of the country, to express their opinions. The result is a fairly accurate cross-section of comment by representatives of college youth. Notable in the survey was the general optimism; only one editor described the situation as "gloomy."

That this June will be the brightest in three or four years is indicated by several guide-posts. Two universities have reported that commercial and industrial firms have sent scouts to their campuses for the first time since the depression began. From several large centers of learning come reports that there are fewer applications for graduate-school study next year, which may mean that students are finding more openings in the business and professional worlds. To further round out the picture, The Literary Digest asked employment bureaus of three of the country's largest universities to comment on employment prospects for this year's graduates.

At Yale University, the Department of Personnel Study and Bureau of Appointments, directed by A. B. Crawford, reports that more representatives of business firms have visited the bureau for employment interviews so far this spring than during 1932 and 1933, and "practically all of them" seem to be quite optimistic about the improvement of business conditions in their respective fields. Some students have received and accepted definite offers of employment. The Yale bureau is not encouraging students to take up graduate work "merely as a stop-gap."

Definite improvement over the last three years is shown this spring at Columbia University, according to W. Emerson Gentzler, Director of Appointments, who said there is a larger demand for specialized persons and a noticeable decrease in the pressure for jobs from graduates of previous years. New York University's employment bureau, directed by Lawrence Zimmer, reported it had not experienced, so far, any unusual increase in opportunities for new graduates, but that such an increase is expected before summer comes. The general attitude of employers, it reported, is much more optimistic than in the last three years. Seventy thousand college students

have been aided during the year by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, according to William Boutwell, editor-in-chief of "School Life," a publication of the United States Office of Education in Washington. The Federal office reports that while there are 350,000 fewer college students enrolled in 1933-34 than normally, graduate work has increased enormously, from 47,255 graduate students in 1929-30 to 78,120 in 1931-32. High-school graduates have increased in the last year, two years about 40 per cent, while it is estimated officially that 15 per cent of the 1,700,000 college graduates in the country (1930 figure) have been unemployed.

Believing that comment from college students themselves would be valuable index to youth unemployment, The Literary Digest asked college editors two questions. The first was on prospects for jobs this June, and the second was on the advisability of students continuing in post-graduate work if jobs could not be obtained.

Here is what these young editors had to say:

Harvard University—John H. Morrison, president of the Harvard Crimson: Teaching prospects for graduates still as bad as ever with teaching places difficult to obtain. The university is disappointed. Best jobs are taken by most experienced men and only few of poorer positions open to younger men. As far as we see other jobs are much better than in past, but still far from perfect. Big corporations are not yet sending scouts in the college field, but men are having an easier time of getting jobs. Hardly feel it wise for young graduates to continue in graduate schools unless to professional ones of medicine and law. Danger of sending men unfit for graduate work on to schools is that already too many are there and the tendency would be to lower standards. Graduate schools for next year have less applications than last two years.

Yale University—Lyman Spitzer, Jr., editor of Yale News: There is little doubt that job prospects have shown considerable improvement since last year. Any prospective business man should accept a job which offers a future as the depression is an excellent time to get into business if possible. In this way good times will find him at the top. Those unable to obtain satisfactory positions, or whose ultimate place depends more on their preliminary training as in science, would do well to study at graduate school.

University of Georgia—Russell Huggins, editor of The Red and Black: Opportunities for the graduating college men seem greater. Prospects for immediate employment after graduation seem brighter. There are actual cases where employers are now coming to the university in search of capable employees. Graduates should not, in any estimation, take anything they can get but should set their goal and go after it. Making an effort to continue studying in graduate schools in the majority of cases is only a delay before going to work.

The number of employed graduates (Continued on Page 3)

Six Years of Successful May Festivals —Have Come Under Martindale's Direction

Miss Nell Martindale, whose work is largely responsible for the success of the State Teachers College dance festivals, the past five seasons, directs, "Peter Pan" which will be presented on the College campus Friday and Saturday nights.

Her ability as a director is unquestioned. Miss Martindale's artistic tastes and the extent to which she has carried them out since coming to Maryville is evidenced in her dance festival successes, "Janice's Garden," "Wizard of

allowed her. The festivals have achieved a reputation throughout Northwest Missouri and Southwestern Iowa.

Miss Martindale is a graduate of the University of Kansas, attended Sargent's School and Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., has her M. A. degree from Columbia University of New York City, and has done graduate work at the University of Kansas.

She taught at the University of Kansas and then went to Louisiana State Normal School at Natchitoches as head of the women's department of physical education. A year later she returned to the University of Kansas's teaching staff. Later an opportunity was offered Miss Martindale to go to the University of North Dakota as head of the women's department of physical education and as acting dean of women. While on that university's faculty, Miss Martindale established contact with Frederick Koch, director of the famous Carolina Play Makers, and it was he who started Miss Martindale in her first dance festival venture. Subsequently thousands of people turned out each year to witness her productions.

Six years ago Miss Martindale was employed as head of the women's department of physical education here, and came to Maryville from the University of North Dakota.

Miss Martindale is serving her third year as a member of the faculty council, and besides this committee appointment serves on the discipline, public relations, social affairs, and student organizations committees.

She is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, is sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, Green and White Peppers, girls' pep organization, and the Woman's Athletic Association. Miss Martindale was the first president of the Woman's Athletic Association at the University of Kansas. She



NELL MARTINDALE

Toyland," "Magic Flute," "Bluebird of Happiness," and "Aladdin's Lamp." Miss Martindale is also a good business manager as she has kept her productions within the budget and has never gone in the "red" for the amount

DRIVE RIGHT — IT PAYS



Life's Poorest Gamble

If you are 35, you may expect 17,000,000 more minutes of life. To save one little minute some drivers will gamble and take a chance on losing the 17,000,000 minutes. They do this every time they jump a traffic light, when they cut in, when they stubbornly refuse to yield the right of way, when they take a death-defying chance to save a minute. It's the poorest, gamble yet figured out—Automobile Club of Missouri co-operating with The Forum.

Get Acquainted

Catherine Norris

Miss Catherine Norris, perhaps better known at this College as Mr. Dieterich's efficient secretary, is the daughter of Mr. I. S. Norris of Sedalia. She has attended the College during three regular years and two regular summer quarters and expects to finish the work for the B. S. degree this month. Before coming to the College, she attended the University of Missouri. Miss Norris, who is an excellent student, is majoring in commerce and Spanish. She is a member of Phi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, and Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity. She has worked her way through "College" serving as secretary to Mr. Dieterich, principal of the College High School. Because of the great responsibilities and work connected with her duties in this office, Miss Norris deserves and has the commendation of all those at the College who have seen her handling this work. Because of her pleasant personality and efficiency she has many friends at this College. She is a member of the Christian Church.

Edward Pierpont Morgan

Edward Pierpont Morgan, son of Mr. J. P. Morgan of Gallatin, is another senior who plans to complete work for a degree soon. Mr. Morgan, who was born at St. Louis, attended the Will Mayfield College High School at Marble Hill. Among other honors, while in high school he was elected senior class president, won a state medal in oratory and won the Myers Medal. For a time before coming here Mr. Morgan attended Will Mayfield College and Southeast Missouri S. T. C. His major subjects are English and history and his minor subject is mathematics. Mr. Morgan has become well known at the College because of his ability as a reader and speaker. He is a member of the College debate team, the Student Senate, the Y. M. C. A., the honorary scholastic fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity

and is president of the Mask and Social Science Clubs. Mr. Morgan is a member of the Baptist church.

Audrey Faye Sutton

Miss Audrey Faye Sutton, who plans to finish a degree soon, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sutton of Maryville. She is working for a B. S. degree in education with a major in mathematics and minors in chemistry, general science. Her ambition in life to become a director of vocative education. Miss Sutton was graduated from the Maryville High School in 1930. In addition to other activities, which she participated in high school, she was secretary of the Girl Reserve in 1929-30. In College Miss Sutton served as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1932-33 and at present is serving as secretary of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and active in Dramatic Club work. Regularly she attends the Christian Church Sunday School and Sunday morning services.

Edith Cook

Edith Mildred Cook, daughter of Major Ellis Summer Cook, of Maryville, is planning to complete the work for the B. S. degree this year with major in social science and sociology. Miss Cook was graduated from Trinity High School at River Forest, Illinois, in 1928. She enrolled for her first work in this College last summer. Before coming here she attended Lake Forest College at Lake Forest, Illinois. While on College at Wheaton, Illinois, at Rosary College, at River Falls, Illinois. She was active in Girl Scout work, the Chicago area for several years and for some time was a commercial teacher in her father's business college, Oak Park. One of her ambitions is to help young people get the right start in life. She is a member of the Christian Church.

Impersonator Gave Recital in Assembly Wednesday and Filled in For Gov. Parsons

Max Montor, reader and dramatic impersonator, gave a recital of selections from famous plays this morning at 10 o'clock before the students and faculty of the State Teachers College. He is traveling the country under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for the development of cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking countries. Mr. Montor, a native of Austria, studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in Vienna. He made his debut in Switzerland in "Faust". He has impersonated 600 characters two-thirds of which were star parts.

In this country Mr. Montor played opposite Eve LeGallienne in "The Master Builder," and played "Hamlet" with a Witter Hampden.

The desire to interpret not only a character of a drama, as is done on the stage, but all of them instead, to urge to live the complete drama of his own conception, and to have his audience live it with him, led Max Montor to the rostrum as a dramatic reader.

Dorothy Glenn, in Hospital. Miss Dorothy Glenn, who will receive her degree from the College at the Commencement exercises this morning, has been confined to St. Francis Hospital with an infected jaw as the result of an operation on a wisdom tooth. She was reported much better today.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

Last Chance to
GET MOTHER A
BOX OF CANDY
NODAWAY DRUG CO.
"Service With a Saving."

Visit Our Bakery
and try
Our Pastries
South Side Bakery

WHO WAS FIRST?
—IN AMERICA—By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When did Chinese students first come to America?
What government first issued paper money?
Who was the first cork manufacturer?
Answers in next issue.



JEANETTE RANKIN, FIRST WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
FIRST COPPER MINE WORKED AT GRANBY, CONN., 1705.

Answers to Previous Questions THE federal government was first to tax cigarettes, but stamps were not affixed to packages until the Act of July 20, 1868. Miss Rankin, Republican Montana, served from March 4, 1917, to March 3, 1919. John Winthrop, Jr., organized the first copper mining company and worked the Granby mine for several years with convict labor.

is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority; the Motor Board, national honorary women's senior society based on scholarship and service to the institution; and Tau Sigma, physical education fraternity, all of the University of Kansas. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha of the State Teachers' College in Maryville, and is also a member of the Maryville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ALUMNI

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stephen G. LaMar, who has handled the Alumni column of the Missourian for several years, has been called to the Missouri State Teachers College, where he will be in charge of the Alumni. The column will be continued by the same writer, in order that we may have a good column each week.

Mr. Groom, who was in school during the summer sessions 1930-31 and during the year 1932-33, was the College last Wednesday. He was one of the tabulators on the Hog Program in Gentry county. Last year he taught the Little Normal school in Gentry County and next year will have charge of the Carmack rural school at the intersection of highways 1 and 4, east of Stanberry. Two members of Mr. Groom have attended the College. Garland, who died April 2, 1932, and Lewis, another brother, who attended school here for three years, is now at Van Buren at the CCC Camp. Mr. Ozarks, working in the surveying division.

Lon Wilson, a graduate of the College, has recently been elected principal and coach of athletics of the Port High School. During the last five years, Mr. Wilson has been principal and coach at the high school in Maryville.

Gertrude Horton, a graduate of the College and a well known Nodaway county teacher, was at the College Monday morning. Miss Horton was some of this year in Kansas City, but more recently she has been at her home in Ravenwood.

Pauline Rush of Bedford, Iowa, who was in school at the College the year 1932-33 visited with friends at the College recently.

Members of the Class of 1934 of the high school together with Miss Walker, sponsor and Mr. J. H. Hunter, principal of the school visited the College, Wednesday afternoon of this week. The group had visited the Convent and Convent at Conception, and Clyde, and other places of interest to the students. Mr. Puckett is a graduate of the College.

The following letters have been sent to the Association Secretary to members. They are printed here for the benefit of those who may have been overlooked or whose names are not recorded.

Alumni:
October 12 a new by-law was adopted. It has to do with the administration of the Life Membership, and contains the following provisions:

Concerning the Payment of the Life Membership.
Members have the right to pay a dollar membership fee.

This payment entitles such member to a life membership.

Life members are not liable for annual dues after the payment of the life membership.

Life members are liable for the payment of special assessments.

Life membership may be paid in installments of \$5.00 each, provided not more than one year elapses between the payment of the two installments.

If one \$5.00 installment is paid and the second installment is not paid within one year, the \$5.00 of the first installment shall be credited on yearly dues for that member.

Upon the payment of a Life Membership, a certificate will be issued to the member; it will show his payment of a Life Membership.

Concerning the Care and Investment of the Life Membership

1. All monies shall be paid to the Secretary and by him turned over to the Treasurer.

2. Proper accounts shall be kept.

3. The funds shall be under the charge of the Executive Committee of the Association.

4. Five per cent of each Life Membership may be used for the ordinary expenses of the Association.

5. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to cause to be invested in U. S. or State of Missouri bonds, or postal savings certificates the fees received for life memberships.

6. The income or interest on these investments may be used to meet the ordinary expenses of the Association.

Concerning the Care of the Investments Made

1. The securities bought with Life Membership funds are to be "placed in the custody and charge of the Business Manager of said Northwest Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville, Missouri, for safe keeping."

May 7, 1934.

Greetings to Alumni and Former Students:

Have you heard about some of the recent activities of the Alumni Association? This letter will tell you of some of them and of some of the plans for the spring reunion.

A luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association was held November 10, in St. Louis, at the Melbourn Hotel, with Gordon Roach, teacher of commerce in the Hadley Vocational School,

presiding. Miss Ruth Hughes of Maplewood, Mr. Gordon Trotter of Webster Groves, and Miss Helen Tebow of Hancock were the other members of the committee in charge. The principal speaker was President Lamkin. This meeting, which was held at the time of the meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association, was well attended.

Reports from the Kansas City Alumni indicate that their meeting, Saturday evening, March 10, was likewise well attended and much enjoyed. President Lamkin and many members of the college faculty drove down to help celebrate the second annual banquet of the Kansas City chapter. Nearly one hundred "old grads" were present. Mr. Verne Pekens presided. Plans are being made for the organization of other Alumni chapters during the coming year, and the general Association is quite interested in the movement.

Those of you who have been looking forward to the adoption of the Life Membership plan will be delighted to know that at Maryville last fall the Association made legal the amendment to the constitution. This means that you now have the opportunity of paying \$10 to the Association with the understanding that the payment of this sum makes you a life member with no further payment of annual dues. The plan promises to be successful, and quite a few Alumni have already become life members.

If you are not interested in securing the life membership or if you are not ready to invest in one, I am sure you will want to participate in the activities of the Association and will send in your annual dues.

The Association officers for the present year are: President, Miss Violette Hunter, 1930; Executive Board, Mr. Norvel Saylor, 1932; Mr. Paschal Monk, 1929; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. John Curfman, 1928; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, 1925.

Thursday, May 24, is the time of Commencement and the Alumni reunion. Special honor will be given at that time to Miss Hopkins and Miss Helwig who became members of the

college faculty twenty-five years ago. Last year Miss Hettie M. Anthony received special recognition for her faithful service to the college.

This year, classes of 1914 and 1924 are urged to get the "old class spirit" and visit the campus for all the Commencement activities. Surely it is well to revive the acquaintanceship and fellowship of ten and twenty years ago.

On a separate page are some items that require your particular attention. Please fill in the information asked for and return.

And come back May 24, for the reunion, won't you? Come back and talk over "yesterday."

Sincerely yours,
Violette Hunter
President Alumni Association,
Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

Alumni and former Students:

Please fill in the items of information asked for, answer the questions, and send with your dues, if you haven't already paid them, to

Mr. Stephen G. LaMar
State Teachers College
Maryville, Missouri.
Name at time of graduation
Name at present time
Address
Degree conferred in year of
Major subject
Minor subject
Higher degrees obtained
When?
Where?

If you know of Alumni and former students who have not received this letter, will you please send their names and addresses to us?

"Some Poetry"

Somehow or why
I'd rather die,
I'd rather sleep till I'm dead
Than before dawn
Get up and gone—
I'd rather stay here in bed.

Mr. Cauffield
Says he has feeled
That I had rather be late
Every doggone
Geography maun'
Than to get up before eight.

H. C.

Get Acquainted.

Mr. William E. Yates, son of Mrs. V. E. Yates of Bethany, soon will have completed the work for the B. S. and A. B. degrees at the College, with majors in chemistry and physics and a minor in mathematics. Mr. Yates plans to be a commercial chemist. In the four regular years and three summer sessions which he has been in school at S. T. C. he has become very well known because of his participation in many student activities. This year he is serving as president of the Student Senate, the highest office a student can hold at the college. Mr. Yates is a member of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity, the Barkatze pep organization and has made the scholastic Honor Roll of the College. In 1930-31 he served as president of the Freshman Class at the College, and in 1933 he was elected a member of the Student Council and served as Business Manager of the 1933 College Tower.

During the last two years, in addition to his other studies and duties, Mr. Yates has been Student Laboratory Assistant to Mr. M. W. Wilson, member of the College faculty, in charge of the Chemistry Department.

While a student in Bethany high school, Mr. Yates came to the College with the high school orchestra, band, Chorus, Glee Clubs and Quartette to compete in the Northwest Missouri District High School contests. He played the cornet and sang bass. For three years after he finished high school, Mr. Yates worked in Kansas City and Horton, Kansas, as an electrician apprentice for the Rock Island railroad.

"Opportunity Knock Again at College Graduates' Door"

(Continued from Page 2)
from the University of Georgia is decreasing steadily, and this is especially noticeable among the graduates of the College of Agriculture. The South and Georgia, more so than ever before, are stirred with the breath of a new life under the leadership of our President.

University of Illinois—William L. Day, editor, The Daily Illini: Prospects for jobs this year are about the same as last year—that is to say, poor. Graduates should take anything they can get, since experience will probably

be more valuable than graduate study. For that matter, many lack the funds for further schooling.

College students and graduates seem, for the most part, mildly bitter about unemployment, but this rarely takes the form of any practical protest. Curiously enough, prospects of unemployment do not seem to make most University of Illinois students dissatisfied with out economic system, or even question it.

University of Chicago—John P. Barddon, editor, The Daily Maroon: Jobs are more plentiful, but salaries in vocations chosen by college graduates are low and prospects for advancement seem slight at present. I observe many graduates remaining for more education subsidized by part-time temporary jobs. The pressure of unemployed graduates upon the university has declined since last year. Student attitude may be expressed thus: Unemployment conditions will continue to improve, but best jobs will go to best-educated persons. Therefore, continuing studies is desirable if possible.

University of Texas—Joe Hornaday, editor, The Daily Texan: The 1934 graduate's prospects here for obtaining a job appear at this time to be gloomy. Unable to compete with experienced men, many of them graduates themselves, the degree candidates are beginning to wonder if college, after all, is worth while. Last year one could name a few graduates who had jobs lined up before graduation; this year one can hardly sight a single instance. Why should the graduate continue his studying in graduate (scholarship) studies? In present conditions, there is no assurance that further training will lead to a better job, or a job at all. Despite the field, the best bet at this time is to take what is offered.

University of Wisconsin—Robert M. Dillitt, editor, The Daily Cardinal: Faculty members here report an increased demand for graduates in all fields except education. Since work for advanced degrees in most cases means preparation for teaching, wise students ought to accept unattractive job offers rather than continue training for a crowded, underpaid teaching profession. The college as a sesame to economic security was the password of the twenties. Youth, trained in colleges supported by the Mellons and the Mitchells, brought from the cloistered campus a spirit of boyant optimism. Four years of broken homes, four years of fetid flop-houses, have

thoroughly discredited the old leadership. With economic collapse has come disillusionment.

The contempt of half a million unemployed "college" men and women, graduates since 1929, has started education on the road back to sanity. College administrations have, for the most part, ceased to emphasize education as a shortcut to economic independence.

University of California—James McCollum, editor, Daily Californian: Conditions may be unique in California, but jobs for college graduates are not so scarce as the pessimism of a gradually-lifting depression indicates. From last May's graduates we find very few men unemployed, particularly those who had been associated in undergraduate extra-curricular activities. Our commencement exercises come early in May, giving us the jump on our contemporaries in seeking jobs. We are optimistic because of that fact and today the business world here looks encouragingly receptive. In the event that one is forced into an unsatisfactory job it would be wiser to go into graduate specialized study if personal finances permitted. General education is too prosaic to give one any distinction in the ranks of unemployed.

Improved economic conditions and Government relief jobs have remarkably eased unemployment among California graduates this year.

University of Washington—Geng Nicolai, editor, University of Washington Daily (Seattle): Prospects for jobs more promising than in past three years. Alumni Association reports more positions in September than in preceding eight. Graduate unemployment shows decrease of 50 per cent, over last year. Student unemployment at a minimum, due to CWA jobs. Students should not take graduate work, unless they have ample funds. If they loaf, morale drops. If funds are short, they should take what work they can get. If they borrowed money, they should pay it back before getting more education after graduation. Seize the jobs and pay up debts.

There are several student organizations in America at present, but none of them has yet perfected an organization and settled upon a purpose which can compare with the "youth movements" which have developed such tremendous power in other countries.

There have been undergraduate demonstrations against war, but no national youth drives to gain political power.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use only the clean center leaves! Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

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Bearcats Beat Kirkville 70 to 66 in Dual Meet

Stubbs Sets 440 Record; Neil
Beats Rohde in 100
and 220.

The M. S. T. C. track team mastered the track events with sufficient margin to make up for a weakness in the field Tuesday to defeat the Kirkville Teachers on the Bulldog field by a score of 70 to 66. It was necessary to win both relays in order to win the meet. The Bearcats were able to win only two field events, the javelin throw and the shot put.

Jimmie Stubbs turned in a brilliant performance in running the 440-yard dash in 50.6 seconds to establish a new meet record. It was the second time Stubbs had ever run the 440.

Of equal interest was Herschel Neil's victories over Martin Rohde, the Bulldog captain, in the 100 and 220. Neil got off to a bad start in the 100 and did not pass Rohde until the 80-yard mark. In a beautiful finish Neil beat Rohde in by a yard and Paul Adams of the Bearcats, squared it was, two feet back of Rohde. The time was 9.8 seconds.

Adams Second in 220
The 220 was also an exciting race and Neil again flashed across in front. Adams, with a courageous burst near the finish, also came in ahead of the Bulldog ace. This race, around a curve, was clocked in 22 flat.

One of the outstanding feats of the day was Gray's fine performance in the half mile. The Bearcat middle distance man sped the distance in 2.08 seconds, winning handily over Petterson of Kirkville. Another Kirkville man was third.

Dale St. John, M. I. A. A. hurdle champion, took first in both the high and low sticks, as has been his habit this season. Contes and Greening of Kirkville were second and third in both races. The highs went in 15.6 and the lows in 25.1.

Bob Mutti was not pushed in winning the mile but Kirkville took both second and third in this event. Cook of Kirkville won the only race of the day for the Bulldogs in the two mile. Mutti was second and Orval Johnson third.

John Wins Shotput
Baford Jones came through with a first in the shot by casting the 16-pound ball 41 feet 1 1/2 inches, but as he was the only Bearcat entry in the event, he took second and third. Jones got a third in the shot, which was won by Robinson of 120 yards at 120 feet.

Walter Rulon took the javelin with a pitch of 169 feet 4 inches. Doyle of Kirkville was second and Francis of Maryville third.

Maryville didn't do so well in the jumping events. Kirkville took first and second in the high jump, with Neil and Tracy tied for third. The event went to 5 feet 10, but Tracy was coming down on the bar and Neil was tired from his dashes and unable to equal his former marks in this event.

The same situation prevailed in the broadjump which was won by Scholte of Kirkville. Neil was third. The distance was 22 feet 2 inches. Doyle of Kirkville won the pole vault with Sloan of Maryville and a Kirkville man tied for second and third.

Maryville took both relays. Neil, Scott, Adams, and Stubbs won easily in the 800-relay which went in 1:30.7 although Coaches Davis and Staleup slowed him down when he came into the stretch with a wide lead. Neil, Gray, St. John and Stubbs had little trouble winning the mile relay. The time was 3:38.8 and this event clinched the meet for Maryville.

Social Science Club Hears Book Review by Robert Strother

(Continued from Page One)
road Companies were not satisfied with the huge land appropriations which were made to them by the government. They also forced the towns along their proposed route to give large sums of money to them. In Los Angeles County, California, this sum reached one hundred dollars per person. Passenger rates were often as high as ten cents per mile where no competition existed.

Even the famous educator, Mr. Greeley, is not exempt from Josephson's criticism. He explains how the railroad companies wished the West to become settled rapidly. It was about this time that Mr. Greeley made his famous statement, "Go west young man, go west." It has been revealed that Mr. Greeley received about \$18,000 from the western railroads at this time as a present.

The many robber barons posed as very patriotic citizens during the Civil War, yet none of them went to war and they were all between the draft ages.

It was mentioned that none of these gentlemen were actually interested in the public good although they dealt largely in public utilities.

These men were all products of the "rugged individualism" period in our history. This movement grew rapidly after 1870. It has been pointed out that the many immigrants of this period had much to do with the growth of

"rugged individualism". Practically all of the immigrants of this period were very individualistic and looked to the future only, with little regard for the past.

Mr. Strother emphasized the fact that too much business in government has always been disastrous and has brought about government interference in business. Mr. Strother advised everyone who is interested in the historical and economic growth to read this revealing book.

Chemical Group Spent Day in Kansas City on Chemical Survey Trip

Saturday morning at 5:00 a group of college students left for a one day trip to Kansas City in the college bus. Those making the trip were: Vivian and Bernice Fordyce, Duane Eberhart, Marceline Cooper, Caryline Grier, Faye Sutton, J. W. Shannon, Harold Person, Harry Saunders, Donald Lindley, C. F. Gray, Densil Cooper, Atho Jennings, John Rice, bus driver, Miss Fisher, chaperon, Mr. Wilson, instructor.

There were over five hundred students from all colleges in Missouri and Kansas, that registered for "Student Day" of the "American Chemical Society."

They visited four factories. Peet's Soap Company, Swifts Cook Paint and Varnish, and Com Products Co. and also visited the Kansas City Water Works.

In the evening the main attraction was the lecture by Professor Millikan, one of the outstanding chemists of today. About 1200 people heard this lecture. Mr. Wilson stayed for other meetings as did a car load of boys including William Yates and Judd Nicholas. Miss Cooper stayed in Kansas City until Sunday to attend a meeting of the district Y. W. C. A.

May Festival Is Largest Produced at the College

(Continued from Page One)
and point to children flying.
Parade: Indians, Lost Boys, Pirates, and the crocodile comes out to the audience and ticks.
"Sprite Dance."
"Peter and Wendy Dance."
"Indian Dance."

"Tiger Lily Dance."
"Panther Dance."
"Totem Pole Dance."
"Frogs and Butterflies Dance."
"Peter's Dance."
"Dance of the Mermaids."
"Pirates Dance."
"Holiday Dance."
"Wendy's Adagio."
"Tink's Dance."
"Bug Dance."
"Caricosa."
"Dance of the Flowers."
Final in which one hundred and eighty-five dancers participate.
President Lamkin, the major or minor coupon on the student activity cards will be accepted for admission. Students with activity cards may reserve seats at Kuch's for 15 cents.

Jones-Nicholas
Miss Ruby Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones of Pickering, and Leland M. Nicholas, son of Mrs. Nellie Nicholas of Maryville, were married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Rev. V. C. Clark on South Main street. Rev. Clark read the single ring ceremony.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholas and Miss Marjorie Nicholas.

Mrs. Nicholas is a graduate of the Maryville high school, and has attended the College here three years. During the past four years she has been an operator for the People's Telephone company and will continue with the work for a while.

Mr. Nicholas was graduated from the Burlington Junction high school, and has also attended the College here. He is now in the furniture department of the Montgomery Ward store.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas will make their home at 715 North Buchanan street.

A dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents yesterday for the couple. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Nellie Nicholas, Miss Marjorie Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones and sons, Lloyd and Frank.

Miss Brumbaugh Better
Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant College Librarian, who has been in the St. Francis Hospital for more than a week, is able to sit up some now and thinks that she will soon be back at her work in the library.

Bearcats Beat Warrensburg in Dual Meet Here

Maryville Wins Eleven First
Places; Neil Is High
Point Man.

Finishing a dual meet with the Warrensburg Mules here last week in a driving rain the Bearcats lost only one track event, the mile relay. The score 62 to 54 showed decisively the M. S. T. C. squad superiority in track and field events.

The Bearcats took firsts in every track event with the exception of the mile relay, an event in which Coach Staleup entered his second string team when a driving rain began to sweep the field.

Herschel Neil was the big scorer for Maryville with 18 points. Neil won the 100, the 220, the broad jump and placed second in the high jump. He negotiated the best jump of his career with a leap of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, but Pearson, Warrensburg's decathlon man, went an inch higher when the bar jiggled all over the pegs and stayed on at last.

Stubbs Sets A Record
Pearson took part in five events and collected a total of 13 points for second, high, second, high, and third in the mile relay, but tied for second and third in the pole vault, third in the broad jump, and second in the javelin as well as winning the high jump.

Jimmie Stubbs, running the 440 for the first time, set a new meet record in that event when he dashed the distance in 51.2 seconds. Adams was second to Neil in both the 100 and 220 and ran good races in both.

Dale St. John made 11 points for the Bearcats with firsts in both hurdle races and a third in the 440. Bob Mutti won the mile and waited for Johnson in the two mile in which they tied for first and second.

Some of the field events were very close. Walter Rulon, on his last throw, tossed the javelin 179 feet 4 inches to nose out Pearson, who had a mark of 173 feet 7 inches. This situation was reversed in the shotput. Buford Jones was leading with a toss of 40 feet, but Daggs of Warrensburg added an inch to

hat mark on his last attempt. Both men having used up their eight tries, had taken a practice put. Jones threw the 16-pound weight 41 feet 1 1/2 inches and Daggs topped that with a heave of 41 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The discus was declared a three-way tie. Pearson skimmed the platter out 118 feet on his first trial, but that was the only throw taken. The heavy rain drowned the event out before Jones had time to take even a single pitch.

A Beautiful 880 Relay
The Maryville 880-yard relay team finished 50 yards ahead of the Mule team. Adams, Neil, Scott, and Stubbs dashed the distance in 1:36.6.

Paul Sloan got a tie for second and third in the pole vault, which came as a surprise as Warrensburg had two vaulters who have been going 12 feet 6 inches. Neither did that height yesterday however.

Gray turned in one of the most notable feats of the day when he ran the 880 in 2 minutes 3 seconds.

The meet, until the rain swirled down at the end, was run off under ideal weather conditions, but the track was very soft under the light crust made by the morning shower. The dashes were run into a slight wind.

The summary:
MILE RUN—Won by Mutti, Maryville; Pearson, Warrensburg, second; Arnot, Maryville, third. Time 4:38.4.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Stubbs, Maryville; Hadenburg, Warrensburg, second; St. John, Maryville, third. Time 51.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Neil, Maryville; Adams, Maryville, second; Newell, Warrensburg, third. Time 1:10.6.

100-YARD HURDLES—Won by St. John, Maryville; Pearson, Warrensburg, second; Dale, Warrensburg, third. Time 17.7.

SHOT PUT—Won by Daggs, Maryville; Jones, Maryville, second; Pearson, Warrensburg, third. Distance 40 ft. 1 in.

HALF MILE—Won by Gray, Maryville; Arnot, Maryville, second; King, Warrensburg, third. Time 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Neil, Maryville; Adams, Maryville, second; Gerhardt, Warrensburg, third. Time 2:23.3 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Pearson, Warrensburg; Sloan, Maryville, and Pearson, Warrensburg, tied for second and third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Mutti and Johnson of Maryville, tied for first and second; Dempsey, Warrensburg, third. Time, 11 minutes, 12 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Pearson, Warrensburg; Neil, Maryville, second; Tracy, Maryville, third. Height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by St. John, Maryville; Dale, Warrensburg, second; Olson, Maryville, third. Time, 26.8 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Neil, Maryville; Neale, Warrensburg, second; Pearson, Warrensburg, third. Distance, 21 ft. 10 1/2 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Rulon, Maryville; Pearson, Warrensburg, second; Simmons,

Warrensburg, third. Distance, 179 ft. 4 in.
DISCUS—Pearson and Henry of Warrensburg, and Jones, Maryville in three-way tie. Distance, 118 feet.
880-YARD RELAY—Won by Maryville (Neil, Scott, Adams and Stubbs). Time, 1:36.6.
MILE RELAY—Won by Warrensburg (Gerhardt, Gray, Ramsey and Hadenburg). Time, 3:40.2.

Tomlinson-Nelson
Miss Margaret Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tomlinson of Clarinda, Ia., and George Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nelson, of Guilford, were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 2. The marriage took place in Council Bluffs, Ia., the parsonage of Dr. D. Jay Shreve, who was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Clarinda. The double ring ceremony was read in the presence of a number of friends.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were guests at a dinner at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. H. L. Lorson. That evening they left for wedding trip into Nebraska and Kansas and went to Nowata, Okla. to the farm which had been given to Nelson by his father.

Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of the Clarinda high school, and the past year had taught at the Whiteford school, four miles southeast of Guilford. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of the Guilford high school. Both had attended the State Teachers College in Maryville.

The couple will make their home at Guilford where Mr. Nelson is in the grocery business.

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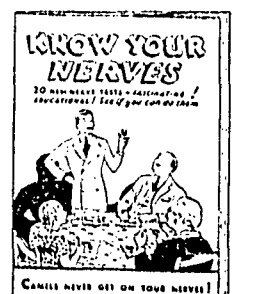
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